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MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESUAY, : : MAY 27, 1879.

SANITATION Is the great question of the day. The dreadful results of the yellow-fever epidemic which swept away so many useful men and women in 1878 has awakened in the people of all the cities of the Union a desire for of all the cities of the Union a desire for salety against all contagious or infectious dis- that point and Nashville. eases so far as it can be effected by thorough sanitation. The leading papers of the country have generously opened their columns to a full discussion of the most effective methods that can be adopted to this end, and there is reasonable ground for hope that, aroused to the present of th aroused to the necessity for the preservation ment, which has purchased a large controlling of health and the saving of life, an impetus interest in a property which originally has been given to the subject of cost about two and a half million dollars, for the small sum of one hundred and forty-five sanitation that must result in the adoption of the most radical preventive boro to Evansville will make this line ten measures. The deadly effects of sewer gas, miles shorter from Nashville to the latter of privy vaults that leak their contents into point than via the St. Louis and Southeastern a soil that after a few years ceases to be a purifier and becomes a mass of feculent corruption, the congregating of large numbers of people in tenement houses and the poisoning of rivers with the offal and garbage of cities, all these warn the people by their results that only fire will answer to kill and destroy the source of so many fatal diseases Dr. Wells, in his report to the board of health of Cleveland, Ohio, says that zymotic diseases kill one-half the people living in

cities. Typhoid fever and diptheria among these are pre-eminent, but he also enumerates cholera, erysipelas, cerebro-spinal men- or Thursday. The message will not be deingitis, scarlet fever and nearly all contagious diseases as being communicable by sewer gas. "This," he says, "is the only take channel through which the germs of certain diseases are ever carried into the system. * * * One great cause of the serious danger arising from sewer gas, is that their noxious forms are incapable of being detected by the sense of smell. We can detect very easily the chemical constituents of sewer gas, viz.: The sulphuretted hydrogen, etc.; as well as from other good sources of inforbut its presence does not necessarily indicate that the fetid organic vapors are associated They impart no odor by which they can be recognized." Dr. Simon, of England, in a report to the privy council, also bears testimony to the inodorousness of sewer gas, which the sense of of the right of the negro to emigrate when smell, however acute, is unable to warn ever he saw fit to do so, and that this right

us against. It is a law unto itself. and so far has evaded every invention to prevent its reaching the living rooms of even the most careful people whenever there crowding into any one of them; that he had is the least connection by wash basins, for instance, with the sewers. Dr. Wells says: "To depend upon water traps to prevent the passage of sewer gas, is fallacious, since water will readily transmit gaseous bodies, particularly when they are compressed, absorbing them at its lower surface and giving them off at its upper." He also says that "it is easy to see that an elevation of two degrees of temperature within the sewers, or a heavy ramfall, will cause a pressure which no trap or series of traps can resist." He cites many other ways in which this gas will find its way into our houses. Dr. Parks says: "When sewer gas penetrates such as the Mississippi is, would be rebellion, into houses, and particularly into bed-rooms, and there would be no doubt that the governit certainly causes a greatly impaired state of ment would afford its protection." health, especially among children. They lose their appetite, become pale and languid, and autter from diarrhea; older persons suffer from hendache, malaise and feverishness; there is often some degree of enæmia, and it is clear that the process of aeration of the blood is perfectly carried on." The twelfth annual report of the board of health of Dayton, Ohio, just to hand, declares that "the construction of, and the maintaining of sewers in a proper manner, has enlisted the iaterest, and as yet boffled the skill of the ablest engineers. But of all the plans tolerated anywhere in civilized communities that of depositing it in unsealed pits in a porous soil is the most inexcusable. If we must have privies and sinks could be made water-tight, we could promise that the lessened mortality rate would be assured for all time. But, unfortunately, this boon seems afar off." This is not very encouraging, and yet Dayton is subjected to domiciliary visits by the board of health, and is, in consequence, declared to be, in all other respects than this, one of the sand people) to be found in the Union. But the report continues: "Familiarity with the

vaults, let them be water-tight. If our cleanest cities of its class (thirty-eight thouvile and detestable plan of depositing our ex cremental matters in vaults has led to an indifference that is hard to overcome. * * * And anything short of the general abandonment of the plan would avail but little, and, mercover, as the irreparable mischief already existing from soil-soaking would continue for an indefinite time to bear unfavorably upon the public health, we cannot consider the matter in any other light than one of the gravest importance. Our good people go on (not ignorantly, but indifferently,) storing up elements of destruction, which now are only manifested by the silent encroachments of here and there a case of diphtheria, a few cases of typhoid fever, or a group of cases of scarlet fever. But the good offices of the work in neutraliztion, which now are only manifested by the ing the poisonous transformations of the filth have a limit—then, indeed, may we shudder, not without cause—for, instead of cases or groups of cases of the diseases of the infectious class, we shall have to encounter them in epidemic form." And this, shudder, not without cause-for, instead of cases or groups of cases of the diseases of the infectious class, we shall have to encounter them in epidemic form." And this, which is true of one of the cleanest cities in the country, is also but in greater force true of those whose sanitary condition is in every particular defective. "Through the unpolluted atmosphere of cleanly districts," the peculiar poison of yellow-fever, cholera or the plague may pass without a blow, but to cities the country is also but in greater force the east-bound train we learn that an affray occurred at Athens Saturday night, in which a young man Parker. The two, with a number of companions, it appears, were intoxicated at the time, and became at Royston, inflicting a wound which caused his death in a short time. Parker was arrested, and held to await a preliminary examination." plague may pass without a blow, but to cities where human filth has soaked the soil, where sewage gas has already poisoned the blood, and undermined the health of the best as of the poorest, it comes like the match to the powder-mill. "Here is contained that which it can quickly make destructive—soaked into soil, slagnant in water, griming the pave—

Fayetteville Express, 22d: "We regret to learn that the army worm has made its appearance in this section. Mr. James Keiso, who lives several miles up the railroad, discovered them in great force on his place last Monday morning. They had cat down and completely destroyed fitteen acres of pure timothy grass before he discovered them. He went to work and ditched across the field in front of their line of march and used a large roller to crush them as they went in. He hopes he succeeded in the soil, slagnant in water, griming the pave—

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Huntingdon Vindicator: "One day last week, on the road from Tuscumbla to Florence, Alabama, two ligating-road men from M'Kenzle, Tennessee, became involved in a difficulty. Their names are Plate and Denning Pate drew his pistol and fired upon Deuning, missing him, whereupon Denning presented his revolver and shot his antagonist three times in quick succession, the first shot taking

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

On Calcasien River in Louisiana-A

and causing it to sink instantly is about thirty feet of water. There were on board, besides the captain and engineer, six passengers, named Lucien Denaine, of Galveston; J. C. Bird, of Cameron parish; two little sisters, Zora and Medora Pithon, aged ten and twelve years, of Calcasieu parish, and a colored woman named Josephine Hawkins and her child, aged two years. None of the passengers could swim. The captain and engineer swam ashore, but all the passengers were drowned. The bodies were recovered, except Josephine, and buried there to-day.

RAILWAY TRADE.

Purchase of the Owensboro and Nash ville Road by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Company for One Hundred and Forty-five Thousand Dollars-A. Master Stroke.

Nashville, May 26.—The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad company has bought a large controlling interest in the stock of the Owensboro and Nashville railroad, there being no bords out on it, for the nominal sum of one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars. This road runs through one of the finest sections of Kentucky and Tennessee, is completed and in operation for thirty-six miles, from Owensboro south to the crossing of the Elizabethtown and Pa-ducah railroad, and almost entirely graded thirty-five miles of easy grading between

Another road is projected from Owensbord to Vincennes, Indiana, which, when built, will give Chicago an air-line to the south At-lantic seaboard, and will make the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad one o the small sum of one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars. An extension from Owens-

WASHINGTON.

The President Expected to Veto the Legislative Appropriation Bill-A Compromise Bill Proposed Hayes's Views on the Negro Exedus.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The legislative bill, which lacks the signature of the presiding officer of the senate, will probably be reaved longer than Thursday, and as Friday is Decoration day debate on the veto, if the majority decide to debate it, will probably take place Saturday. It is reported that a report has been made by some of the majority, through prominent Republican members to secure the consent of the President to a compromise, but the latter declines to consider any proposition to that end.

The President is reported as having expressed his views regarding the negro exodus from the south as follows: "Judging from reports of government officers and agents, mation, he thought the exodus was destined to become general, especially from those portions of the south where the greatest amount f persecution was inflicted upon the negro; hat there would be no need of funds to hel the emigrants, if the need of them were but properly made known to the good people of the country; that there could be no question would and should be maintained; that the interest of the negroes themselves would, he throughout the western States instead of the subject, that all who came from the south could get good employment west of the

He said also that the exodus would do good, and, in fact, had done good already. As to the proposition to go with chartered oats and deliver the thousands on the banks of the river, the President said he thought steps ought to be taken as one of justice and humanity. As to the following question Suppose the planters or their agents use violent means to prevent such boats from ac-complishing this object, can the government be relied upon to give its protection?" the President replied with considerable spirit and earnestness: "Such a resistance to lawful business, carried on on a national highway,

SOUTHERN NEWS.

TENNESSEE.

The Belleville Enterprise thinks it is Bolivar Bulletin, 221: "Crops look we but want rain, although early corn looks well. The cotton crop is damaged badly by what is called cu worms. Some farmers are plowing up cotton an rms. Some farmers are plowing up cotton and wing the same land in millet, peas, etc." The Sunday-school convention of West ennessee, embracing all denominations, will be eld in Jackson, June 12th and 13th. Each school

Dresden Our Country, 23d: "Turing storm a few days ago, at Palmersville, lightning a struck Esquire Burnett's kitchen, knocking the chimney into plezes, severely burning the cook and upset things generally. It also demolished several bee-gums in the rard."

Brownsville Bec: "Did you ever hear a goot ash story? A fellow living near Hatchie river caught, not long since, a large cat-fish, and on, cutting it open found it to contain nine young pupples. The Bec returns thanks for the interesting item. If n want to catch fish, balt your hook with a young Brownsville, States, 22d: "Our farmers are now very bus; and but few are coming to town. From what we can learn the creps are very promising throughout the county. The cut worms which have been destroying gardens and cotton patches in his county, are now hunting their holes and can do set little more harm." A company of people, numbering about a

ouple of dozen, men, women and children, are aveling through East Tennessee, with scrip, call-ing themselves the "Brethren of God," The men walk while the women and children ride in a spring wagon, drawn by an old mare. They stop and presch Milan Exchange: "The wheat crop in this section is heading out very fast. Some complainade of the thinness of the crop on poor land, the farmers cannot expect good crops on worlands. We also hear of late considerable plaint of the cut-worms around town. been badly damaged by these pests."

Nashville American: "A negro living near M'Whittersville told an American reporter, yesterday, that as he was returning home on a mule, in the rain. Thursday afternoon, and was fording Mill creek, on the old Lebanon road, a streak of lightning killed the mule. The demoralized rider waded ashore, while the mule floated away on the fast rising waters." In M'Nury county recently, a whit

Humboildt Argus, 21st: "Last Saturday of the International convention of the Young Men's christian association was held to-night at the Mt. Vernon Methodist Episcopal church, which was (Spacessor to Mrs. R. O. Smith). Knoxville Tribune: "Through parties on

Favetteville Express, 23d: "We regret to

effect in the head, the second in the arm, and the last crashed through his right lung. It is thought Pate cannot recover. We understand Denning was Above-Named in a General Sys-

A correspondent of the Humboldt Argus A correspondent of the Humboldt Argus, and Six Persons Drowned—
Rames of the Victims.

Lake Charles, May 25.—Yesterday, in Calcasicu river, a little below Lake Charles, during a thunder-storm a whirlwind struck the small mail propeller Ramos, capsizing it and causing it to sink instantly in about thirty fort of water. There were on board.

A correspondent of the Humboldt Argus, a correspondent of the Humboldt Argus, a man hambol hendrix say that at Milan, last Saturday, a man named Hendrix was arrested for disorderly conduct at the bedside of his sick wife. It was a shameful affair. The ladies would go to wait on his wife, and he would not allow them to give the would give what was ordered not to be given, frequently threatening and frightening the kind ladies who were waiting on his wife, and otherwise retarding the progress of her recovery, frequently exciting her very much; but when a man was about the house none of this occurred. house none of this occurred.

Jackson Dispatch, 23d: "Wheat has been benefited by the recent rains, though we learn that it is only the early-sown that gives promise of a good yield, and that not generally the case. The prospect is not near so good as a month age. The late sown wheat is very poor. The price in St. Louis is now about one dollar and five cents per bushel. Cotton continues to rise steadily, and well it may. The prospect for the incoming crop, so far as we can learn and as far as we gather from our exchanges throughout the south, is less encouraging than it has been for a number of years past. The stand is bad, and the dry weather and cut worms continue to make it worse. A favorable season and late fall would repair the damage to some extent."

MISSISSIPPI. Another locomotive is being built in Water Last week two mad-dogs were killed in Five hundred dogs in Jefferson county have been bitten by rabid animals. According to the Natchez Sun, the Kepublican party will be reorganized throughout the State at an early day. We learn from our exchanges that Dr. T. E. Randolph, formerly of Mobile, committed suicide in his room at Vicksburg some days since. The Vicksburg Herald says that the grand

jury in that city found indictments against a num-ber of the prominent citizens for carrying concealed The Aberdeen Examiner mentions the death of two old pioneer citizens of Monroe county—Dr James Elliott of Smithville, and John T. Flynt, near Athens. Okolona Messenger, 22d: "We learn that the city of Meridian has been visited by a terrific storm. What damage, if any, was inflicted, our in-formant knew not." The Pascagoula Democrat-Star says Mr. John Williamson met his death by being stunned by lightning striking a tree near him, fell into the river

Holly Springs Reporter, 22d: "The cutworms are wrapping the drapery of their rusty hides about them, and are lying down to pleasant dreams. May they rest in peace!" The Copinhan, lof the seventeenth says that T. J. Lackey died near Crystal Springs, on the eleventh, of hydrophobia, having been blitten by a mad-dog in December, 1878. The M'Comb City Intelligencer is informed that Mr. Isaac Duncan, living in the eastern portion of the county, was waylaid and shot on his farm some days since by unknown persons.

The Chickasaw Messenger says a difficulty curred at or near M'Condy's store, in that county, cently, between a Mr. Colbert and a Mr. Mayfield, which the latter was stabbed with a knife and Okolona Messenger, 22d: "We are having too much rain in our immediate section for the good of the plauting interest. A heavy rain fell on Friday night, another on Monday evening, and it is raining more as we write, Tuesday, half-past three o'clock in the afternoon.

Iuka Mirror, 22d: "Cotton is still advancing, running up in the teens, and we are very much atraid of the result the rise will have in creating a false impression among our farmers in planting a large crop of catton." Holly Springs South: "The papers in every direction are making great complaints of the rav-ages of the cut-werm. They have been very de-structive, not only in Marshall county, but all over this and adjoining States, and many crops are being plowed up and planted over."

an organization to protect the cotton planting interest has long been needed. Recent events have awakened interest in the minds of leading citizens on the subject, and they have formed the Mississippi valley cotton planters association." Holly Springs South: "A large catamount, weighing fitteen pounds, eighteen inches high, and when stretched out measuring four feet from one extremity of its feet to the other, was killed one mile from town, on Monday morning last, by Mr. Lewis McClain. Just before day it entered the rard of Buren Spight, colored, killing one of his geese."

The Times has reason to believe that France is framing proposals to which the adhesion of England will be invited for the establishment of a strict European control over Egypt. If the khedive accepts them France is framing proposals to which the adhesion of England will be invited for the establishment of a strict European control over Egypt. If the khedive accepts them France is framing proposals to which the adhesion of England will be invited for the establishment of a strict European control over Egypt. If the khedive accepts them France is framing proposals to which the adhesion of England will be invited for the establishment of a strict European control over Egypt. If the khedive accepts them France is framing proposals to which the adhesion of England will be invited for the establishment of a strict European control over Egypt. If the khedive accepts them France is framing proposals to which the adhesion of England will be invited for the establishment of a strict European control over Egypt. If the khedive accepts them France is framing proposals to which the adhesion of the strict European control over Egypt. If the khedive accepts them France is framing proposals to which the adhesion of the strict European control over Egypt. If the khedive accepts the strict European control over Egypt. Lexington Advertiser: "T. L. Morrow, who killed Thomas J. White in 1875, in Washington county, has been tried at Greenville recently found guilty of murder, and his punishment fixed by the jury at imprisonment for life. Mr. White was reared in this county, and has numerous relatives and friends here, to whom this item will be a matter of interest."

Advertiser: "T. L. Morrow, will consent to his continuing his reign. If he rejects them France will consent to his continuing his reign. If he rejects them France will consent to his continuing his reign. If he rejects them France will consent to his continuing his reign. If he rejects them France will consent to his continuing his reign. If he rejects them France will consent to his continuing his reign. If he rejects them France and the rejects them France will consent to his continuing his reign. If he rejects them France and the rejects them France will consent to his continuing his reign. If he rejects them France and the rejects them France and

Okolona Messenger, 22d: "On last Frida; or on last Friday evening, during the thunder-storm and rain which visited our section. a Mr. Landers, residing on the plantation of Hon. J. M. Trice, about five miles east of this city, was killed by lightning. Mr. Landers was in the field plowing, when the cloud arose, and seeing that it was going to rain, unhitched his mule from the plow, mounted him and started to the house, which he was destined never to reach alive. Before he had gone, the terrible thunderboil descended, striking him upon the head and traversing scended, striking him upon the bead and traversing his entire body, killing him instantly. The mule his was riding was also killed. Mr. Landers leaves a

Ripley Sentinel, 22d: "We have been out in the country in different directions during the last few days, and were pleased to find the crops in growing condition and looking well. We heard some compilant of cut-worms, etc., but no serious damage has been done as yet. Wheat looks well, and no appearance of rust as yet. Allogether we think the prospects for good crops are very flattering, and we think our farmers have good cause to feel encouraged." Starkville Citizen, 21st: "Our next legis-

Starkville Citizen, 21st: "Our next legislature can have no difficulty in electing a United
States senator to fill the place of Mr. Bruce, the
present incumbent. There will be no occasion for any
dark horse in this senatorial race, when there are
such names as the following prominent ones to select from: Jefferson Davis, Ethel Barksdale, O. R.
Singleton, J. Z. George, E. C. Waithall, and seme
others, that we have not mentioned above. Either
of those named would make a first class senator,
that all true Mississippians would delight to honor."
Violathana Menald. "Thomas I Bardowall Vicksburg Herald: "Thomas J. Bridewell Wicksburg Herald: "Thomas J. Bridewell was arrested jesterday on an affidavit of Joseph W. Andrews. charging him with the murder of his brother, William H. Andrews, on the night of the eighteenth of March. Mr. Bridewell was taken before Justice Lowenberg, by Officer J. W. Powell, and on application for continuance being refused, he waived an examination. The application was based on the fact that Captain W. W. Spears and General Wm. F. Fitzgerald were absent, important witnesses in the case for the defense. General Fitzgerald was also counsel for the defense of the case will be investigated on an application for ball by habous corpus before Judge Young, as soon as General Fitzgerald arrives."

SUNDAY BRIEFS.

Paris, May 25: Admiral Soisset is dead. Rome, May 25: Cardinal Newman is suf-Athens, May 25: The embodiment of a tingent of six thousand national guards has been Cleveland, May 25: Ex-Mayor H. M. Chapin died last night at his residence in this city, aged fifty-six years.

New York, May 25: The fires in the Furman street stores, Brooklyn, is still burning. The loss is not likely to exceed half a million dollars. Paris, May 25: The Le Soire appounce that the seconds of Paul De Cassaigae and M. Gob-let have decided that there is not sufficient cause for Berlin, May 25: The prince of Bulgaria has arrived here and had an audience with the em-peror, and was present at the state dinner this

London, May 25: The six days swimming St. Petersburg, May 25: One hundred and eighty six houres in a village in the government of Una were burned. The suspected incendiaries have

Chicago, May 25: A dispatch to the *Tribune* says that the Oriental powder company's magazine near Brighton, illinois, containing fifty thousand kegs of powder, was struck by lightning this afternoon and entirely consumed. Rome, May 25: The rumor of the approaching signature of the concordat between Germany and the Vatican is denied. It is stated that Secretarians will not accept the Vatican's proposals. Negotiations for a medius viscadi proceeding are being made, but an early result is not expected. London, May 25: The Observer's leading

article says: "If we are rightly informed, France has again pressed upon England the expediency of taking steps for the deposition of the khedive. In the event of England not entertaining the proposal, France has reserved the full liberty of independent action." K-eff, May 25: Of the fourteen nihilists ourt-martialed here on the twelfth instant, two, in-luding Herr Broutner, a Prussian subject, have een sentenced to be shot, and ten others have been entenced to various terms of penal servitude, among the latter three women were sentenced for liteen years each.

paneled to try the sanity of Troy Dre, ex pu intuisirator of Sacramento, and now under s see of death for murder, and who has lately b verdict of sanity. Dre and his accessory, as will be hanged on Thursday next. Baltimore, May 25: The farewell sessi

Berlin, May 25: The tarrif committee has adopted the motion of Herr Von Benningsen that the government be authorized to provide for preventing the importation of wine and tobacco until the second reading of the tariff bill. A similar proposal regarding unwrought iron was rejected, the committee being equally divided. Herr Hoffman stated that the government desired authority to impose provisional duties on unwrought iron, groceries, tobacco, tea, coffee, sugar and petroleum. Paris, May 25: The French Derby was run Paris, May 25: The French Derby was rim to day at Chantiliy, and was won by Count Lagrange's coit Zut, by a length; Baron Rothschild's Commandant second, and haif a head in advance of Count Lagrange's Flavisii. There were nine starters. The betting at the start was eleven to two against Zut, thirly to one against Commandant, six to one against Flavisii, and eleven to four against Salidore, who was the favorite, but did not gain a place.

Denver, Col., May 25: The fire last night

KREIGER AND GOLDSOLL. Evidences Discovered Implicating the

tem of Bilking a St. Louis Bank-\$300,000 the Result of Three Years Work. St. Louis, May 25 .- Mr. Dierberger, the assignee of the Broadway savings bank, has discovered, in the private drawer of J. P.

Krieger, jr., cashier of that institution, papers conclusively show that Knieger and Meyer A. Goldsoll have been privately connected in the use of the funds of the bank, and that Goldsoll is indebted to the bank about three hundred thousand dollars, the recovery of which is very doubtful. Similar papers were found in Krieger's room, at his father's residence, where he lived. To what particu-lar use Krieger and Goldsoll put the money they obtained from the bank, or whether Krieger derived any benefit from it, does not appear; but that Krieger was in collusion with Goldsoll and furnished him with money and proper security, there can be no question. These transactions have extended over a period of nearly three years, and most of them have been studiously kept from the knowledge of the directors.
J. P. Krieger, jr., for whom a warrant was issued Saturday, gave himself up this morning and was put in jail pending the precur-ment of bonds. He spent Saturday night with his mistress in town, and Sunday went to the country and spent the day and last night with his friends. One of his bondsmen persuaded him to surrender to the authori-ties. The meeting of the depositors this morning resulted in nothing definite except the appointment of a committee to look after

their interests, employ lawyers, etc. LONDON.

A Newsy Budget by Bunday's Cable-Tidings from Cape Town-Bandry d'Asson Wants to Fight Gam. betta-Other News.

LONDON, May 25 .- A correspondent at Alexandria says that General Gordon Pasha has resigned.

A dispatch from Constantinople says the agitation in Crete is increasing. In one section the mountaineers are under arms. A dispatch from Madrid reports that the royal message will declare that the cabinet eaves the question of reforms in Cuba to the cortes, but insists on the emancipation of the Blaves.

A correspondent writing from Maritzburg says that Lord Chelmsford reached Kambula-hill on the ninth instant. A dispatch from Berlin states that Ministers Folk and Friendenthal, who are both opposed to grain duties, will probably resign.
The Berlin Post reports that several female

nihilists will soon be executed in Kieff. A correspondent writing from Cape Town, on the tenth instant, says: "Cetewayo threat-ens to make a raid to Natal. Colonel Wood's advance have been ordered to throw a bridge over the Tugela river, and to be ready to move with Colonel Crealock's advance." A Paris correspondent gives currency to Jackson Clarion, 21st: "The necessity of tends to provoke Gambetta to a duel. A dispatch from Madrid announces that Premier Campos intends to introduce a bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba and to provide for free Chinese labor. The Times has reason to believe that

ST. LOUIS.

Cashler Kreiger, the Alleged Embeszier of a Suspended Bank's Funds, Wanted Badly-A Four-Mile Dash-M'Mahon, the Rapist and Assassin, Arrested.

Sr. Louis, May 25 .- J. P. Krieger, jr

cashier of the suspended Broadway savings bank, for whose arrest a warrant was issued esterday, has not yet been found. He is harged with embezzling between one hunared thousand and a quarter of a million lollars of the bank's money. His arrest was ordered by the directors of the bank, and no by the depositors, as previously stated. Great interest is being taken in the post stake, four-mile heat race, to be run at the apring meeting of the St. Louis jockey club, which will commence next week. Of course the horses are not named yet, but well-in-formed persons predict that the following will be the starters: King William, five years; Belle of Nelson, four years; M'Henry, four years; Patrol, four years; Kingsland, four years; Mollie M'Carty, six years; Charton, five years. Jack M'Mahon, who is charged with raping the daughter of farmer Ellis, near Tabor-ville, Missouri, last Thursday night, and subsequently murdered Ellis, was arrested at

Warrensburg, Missouri, yesterday. The Complexional Indications. The complexion of persons whose digestion is ou of order, who are billous, or who lack vigor, always exhibits an unhealthy tint. It is by regulating th bidily organs and promoting digestion and assimil ation, that the parchment hue indicative of ill health is banished from the cheeks. To rectify the fault of a sallow complexion, use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an invigorant and alterative which removes those obstacles to renewed strength, physical comfort and personal attractiveness - an imperfect dige tion and secretion, and a disordered condition of the lowels. Persistence in the use of this inestimable prrective and tonic will assuredly result in renewed hysical regularity and vigor, will tend to increas odily substance, and cause the glow and clear cold of health to return to the sallow, wasted cheek.

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